

THEATRE GUIDE

Houston's
OPERA HOUSE

DARK

TEMPLE THEATRE

MATINE DAILY AT 2:30
ALL LICENSED PICTURES

"The Way Out,"
Vitaphone Comedy
"The Fugitive,"
Relig Comedy
"Indian Maid's Warning,"
Kalem Indian Story
"Unwelcome Guest,"
Biograph Drama

STAR THEATRE

Music Movies and
Vaudeville

PROGRAM TONIGHT

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
NEW VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

"When a Woman Won't,"
American Comedy
"A Strong Revenge,"
Keystone Comedy
"The Woman Who Knew,"
Reliance Drama
"Robbie's Prohibition,"
Thanhouser Comedy

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W. O. SMITH, Editor
Published daily except Sunday by the
Herald Publishing Company of
Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth St.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year... \$5.00
One month... \$0.50

KIAMATH FALLS, OREGON
FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1913

YREKA TO HOLD A CHAUTAUQUA

TENTED AUDITORIUM TO BE ERECTED, AND SPLENDID TALENT WILL RENDER DAILY ENTERTAINMENTS

YREKA, Calif., May 2.—Arrangements have been made for a six-day Chautauqua assembly to be held in Yreka this summer. It will begin June 29th, and close the night of July 4th.

L. V. Stiles, representing the Ellison-White Chautauqua system, of Boise, Idaho, and Portland, Oregon, spent the latter part of last week in Yreka completing arrangements.

The Chautauqua assembly was endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce and more than one hundred of the representative business and professional men of the town have lined up behind the proposition and have made the necessary guarantee.

Yreka is especially fortunate in being able to secure this summer event. This Chautauqua will be one of fifty assemblies, using the same talent, on the Pacific Coast.

The program will extend over a period of six days. It will consist of eleven entertainments and several special features. A large auditorium tent, built especially for this work, and seating 2,000 people, will be used for this Chautauqua.

Is it in the Herald? It's right, then

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LAKE HAS GOOD FRUIT PROSPECTS

GOOSE LAKE VALLEY IS ONE OF THE COMING HORTICULTURAL CENTERS, ACCORDING TO OPINION OF EXPERT

LAKEVIEW, May 2.—County Horticultural Inspector O. C. McManus, regarded as one of the foremost men in his line in the Wenatchee fruit section, was in Fairport this week, and states that 40,000 trees have been inspected by him so far this spring.

It is his opinion that the number will reach 80,000 before shipments are discontinued. After looking over the section here Mr. McManus said:

"The Fairport and Lakeview sections will prove remarkably remunerative as fruit producing sections as soon as we can prevail upon the people to prune, spray and thin as they should. Then we must pack and prepare the product to meet the competition of other sections.

"It is my opinion that we are the country for the May and June apple supply, so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned. The apples grown in the humid sections will not hold up as they will here."

Report has it that Washington firms are looking over the territory here with a view to the establishment of a big nursery to supply California territory with the more hardy stock grown in the higher altitudes.

Circuit Judge Henry L. Benson and Court Reporter Richardson leave tomorrow for Lakeview, where the edge will conduct the May term of the circuit court for that county. He will take up several adjourned cases before the 12th, the date of the May term.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

Just a bit of chiffon.
Just a bit of taste.
And you have the makings
Of your new spring waist.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The separate waist is waiving quite away. So disphannous has it become that Salome with her seven veils would have had material for a perfect bevy of blouses cut on 1913 models. The days of the lingerie waist are numbered. You may see a few of handkerchief lines, but as for the erstwhile peek-a-boo—well, it hasn't a look-in. Chiffon is the favorite material for the dressy blouse nowadays, with crepe de chine running it a close second for more tailored ones. Crepe de chine is an acceptable substitute for the less soft and less clinging madras and linen that made up the tailored waists of yore. It launders beautifully and comes striped in colors as stunning as the most exclusive masculine shirtings. One of black and white or navy blue and white stripes will turn you into a veritable "Belle Brummell."

Sans collar is the distinctive feature of the newest blouses and even the severe tailored ones are cut out V-shaped in front with a calm contempt for prominent collar bones. White waists of crepe de chine are positively chaste in their spotless purity, but in other materials the white bodices are livened by vivid dashes of color in pipings, buttons or embroidery. The yoke has you again by the shoulders, and modified or glorified though it be, it is the same yoke of your first original shirtwaist of the vintage of '92.

If you select your spring wardrobe wisely you will do well to invest in a vest. Whether it be the bona fide masculine tog to wear with your black cutaway coat and shepherd plaid skirt, like a regular fellow, or merely an almost vest simulated on the front of your natty voile bodice. A chiffon dicker is decidedly smart, while a French batiste blouse embroidered in a Bulgarian, with insets of Irish crochet and a vest of Indian blue batiste is certainly polyglot enough to be popular with any nationality. This is certainly a lace era, and all-over lace blouses of baby Irish, valenciennes shadow laces, or a combination of laces are fairly and important adjuncts to every woman's shirtwaist box.

The long and short of the sleeve question is that you may suit your fancy. With the coming of summer temperature, however, it is safe to predict that the sleeves will rise with

OREGON SAVED TO U.S. 70 YEARS

SEVENTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF PROVISIONAL AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BEING OBSERVED TODAY

Today is the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the first American civil government west of the Rocky Mountains at Champoe, about thirty-two miles south of Portland, on the east bank of the Willamette River.

This was known as the "provisional government," and was formed by the handful of early settlers in order to have social laws to govern affairs until the United States government saw fit to extend its actual political jurisdiction over the "Oregon country."

In a sense Champoe may be justly called the "Plymouth Rock" of the Pacific coast. A celebration is being held today under the auspices of members of the Oregon Pioneer Association, ex-President P. H. D'Arcy presiding.

Short addresses will be made by Judge G. B. Dimick, Oregon City; ex-Governor T. T. Greer, Colonel Robert A. Miller, C. B. Moores, all of Portland, and others. Vocal music will be provided by the Veteran quartet. Honorable F. X. Matthew, the only survivor of the meeting three score and ten years ago, is becoming imbued with the Jacksonian spirit, and declares that "by the eternal" he is going to be there once more in 1914.

Will Be Citizen
A petition for naturalization has been filed by Jim Krejci, a well known Malin farmer. Krejci is a native of Bohemia. His hearing will be held at the opening of the December term of the circuit court.



the mercury. So transparent are they any way that you cannot carry much of them nowadays. When you order your gloves be sure to call for a half

size larger than you usually wear. You must hobble your other extremities with tight hats and skirts, but the hands are to be allowed at large. As if in antithesis to the riot of color in the rest of your toilette, your gloves must be white to be right. However, pale tones of chamols and champagne are also permissible.



It's rough on the ruff, but it must go, likewise the jabot. The Robespierre collar and frill also have fallen from grace and the neck, as completely as did the head of the ramesake when Dame Guillotine was even naughtier than Dame Fashion. Fair necks are now to be finished with simple rolling collars, flat frills of lace caught with a demure bow of picot edge ribbon or flat bib-like plastrons of lace. There seems no abatement in the craze for the picot edge ribbon of old-fashioned ilk, and it lends itself most artistically as a shirred trimming or as quaint little flat bows in lieu of buttons down the front of blouses or gowns.

Old fashioned basques and tightly boned peasant bodices are trying mightily hard to squeeze into favor again and crowd out the loose, baggy blouse. They may succeed, for somehow, perverse woman does not feel she can be quite correctly garbed if she is entirely comfortable. She feels she must suffer to be truly beautiful.

Carried out in flowered silk and edged with narrow picot ribbon, with yokes and sleeves of airy chiffon, these tight bodices are certainly adorable enough to tempt most any woman back into her stays to stay. Any way, they certainly give credence to the idea that the mandate a la mode is to be old fashioned if you wish to be strictly up to date.

And, by the by, the idea of the tight bodice will be reflected this summer at the seashore resorts in startlingly snug bathing suits. The correct bathing suit this summer will be lined with a coarse, strong material, which is planned to replace the corset or bust supporter, and the outer material will be literally molded on the lining. The skirt also will be tightly fitted about the hips with the ubiquitous slash, which will be as high as your particular form of modesty will permit. The bloomers beneath, since the slash is made with a purpose in view, will be as tight as tight.

AGRICULTURE TO BE ONE SUBJECT

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD THROUGHOUT THE STATE NEXT WEEK FOR STATE DIPLOMAS

The second of the series of four eighth grade examinations to be held under the direction of the department of public instruction takes place next week, and tests will be held in every school in the state where there are pupils desirous of taking the test.

The questions used are prepared by State School Superintendent L. R. Alderman, and the pupils making satisfactory averages are eligible to admission in any high school in the state.

The examinations will be held next Thursday and Friday. The subjects for each day follow:

Thursday—Physiology, Geography, History and Civil Government.
Friday—Grammar, Spelling, arithmetic and Agriculture.

This is the first examination in agriculture to be held in the state. The following regulations governing it have been given out:

Twelve questions will be given, from which the pupil may select ten. If the pupil has a garden or has done any creditable work in agriculture the teacher may give 30 per cent for such work. In this case, the pupil need answer only seven questions.

If a pupil fails low in this subject, the county school superintendent may add no more than 25 per cent for a creditable exhibit at a county, district or state fair.

Marshall F. Orr, a well known Klamath county farmer, is here today, attending to business matters.



LAY OUT ALL YOUR BILLS

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